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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 17 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

CONSERVATION WEEK AND WHAT IT MEANS TO US

The week of March 7-14 will be the 11th California Conservation Week since its inception in 1935, states Supervisor Ellis of the Tahoe national forest.

Conservation Week will take on added significance this year because of the vital role our natural resources are playing in the successful prosecution of the war.

Take lumber as an example, observed Ellis, the ever increasing military demands for lumber means that we, as citizens must awaken to the urgent necessity of counteracting any obstacle which might prevent the fulfillment of these demands such as unnecessary fire losses by fire and at the same time assure ourselves of plenty of lumber for the future.

Besides all of the old uses for wood the post war period promises through the efforts of research in wood chemistry hundreds of new uses such as: man-made silk; laminated beams and arches stronger than the mightiest solid timber, made possible through better adhesives; weather proofed plywood for tomorrow's better home; strong, and versatile plastics in a hundred colors for a thousand uses, and many more.

Fires not only exact a staggering annual loss to our timber, but also to valuable grazing lands so important for cattle and sheep feed. In addition fires destroy recreational areas which by all means should be preserved in their natural state for the enjoyment of post war sportsmen and recreation. The conservation of our natural resources is a challenge which we must meet now and with all the possible vigor we on the home front can muster—tomorrow may be too late.

COVERED WAGON PIONEER DIES IN GRASS VALLEY

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at 118 Townsend street, the home of Mrs. Sallie Winsor Carson Hare, who died Tuesday in Grass Valley at the age of 85. The services will be conducted by Rev. Samuel Tamblyn, an old family friend of Sutter City Sutter County, assisted by Rev. Herschel Fravel of the Congregation Church. Interment, under direction of Holmes and Myers Funeral Home was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mrs. Hare was one of the members of the Kitt Carson family group. She was born in Richmond, Mo. and her parents brought as an infant of three years to California in covered wagon. The father and mother, George Waashington Carson and Elizabeth Winsor Carson, were obliged to fight Indians in the long trek to California in a wagon train. They settled in Grass Valley in 1862.

Mrs. Hare was affiliated with the Congregational Church, was a charter member of the WCTU, and of the Grass Valley Women's Improvement Club. Unofficially she was Grass Valley's unofficial historian with an encyclopedean knowledge of early families, early industries and the development of mining from the pick and pan stage to great stamp mills of modern times.

James Shock Joins Tahoe National Forest

James Shock reports to the Tahoe national forest March 1 to fill the position of forest engineer and fire control officer. Shock succeeds D. G. MacBean who was transferred to flood control work at Pasadena.

Shock will move his family, wife and seven year old son to Nevada City as soon as housing accommodations can be located.

Shock was born in Trinity County receiving his grade and high school work there, then he attended the University of California. Shock has had assignments on the Mendocino, Lassen, Cleveland, Shasta and Angeles national forests and the regional office in San Francisco.

DRIVE FOR RED CROSS FUND OPENS TODAY

Nevada City' sRed Cross chapter War Fund Drive starts today. Chairman R. J. Bennetts has the following organization in readiness.

Nevada City and environs are expected to raise a quota of $8,100.

The planning committees is composed of the following: Mrs. E. C. Uren, Mrs. Elfreda Lawrence, Mrs. James Snell, Mrs. A. Bates, Miss Elma Hecker.

George H. Calanan, pre-drive contribution chairman has already made good progress. R. R. Goyne and his committee will cover the business houses of Nevada City.

Claude Ferguson is chairman of Glenbrook area; L. N. Benson, the Washington district; George Murphy, Montezuma-Columbia Hill; Mrs. Chas. A. Gaus, North Bloomfield; Mrs. Carrie E. Holland, North San Juan; Fred Conner, Birchville-Sweetland district; Mrs. A. C. Travis Graniteville; Mrs. Frank Scatena, Spaulding, Bear Valley; Mrs. Rachael Penrose Paris, P. G. and E. Power House system.

U. S. Forest Service and rangers, Harlow W. Wood; Bowman Lake, Arthur Singsass; Soda Springs, Dennis Jones; Blue Tent, Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast; Cement Hill, Miss Alice Moore; Indian Flat, Mrs. Gladys Waechter; Echo Ranch, Murchie Road, Mrs. L. N. Benson; Wet Hill-Selby Flat, Mrs. Russel Champie, Mrs. Lester Kyler.

Town Talk-Gold Flat district, Mrs. James Snell, Mrs. Cliff Dowell, Mrs. George Uhrig, Mrs. Elsie Norton, Mrs. Fred Shaw; Upper Ridge Road, Mrs. Ward Sheldon; Glenbrook, Mrs. A. M. Holmes, Mrs. Howard Dennis, Mrs. John N. Hathaway, Mrs. Colin Tamblyn, Prespect Hill, Mrs. Antone Rore, Mrs. Don Steger; Willow Valley, Aristocracy Hill area, Mrs. Elfreda Lawrence, Mrs. Hal Draper, Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, Mrs. Theo. Nelson, Mrs. Carl Noren; Piety Hill, Miss Annie Richards, Miss Kate Eddy, Mrs. Elsie Heather, Mrs. John Muscardini.

Boulder, Park and Nimrod Streets, Mrs. Douglas Farmer, Miss Alma Marsh, Mrs. T. Angelini, Lost Hill, Broad, Main, Coyote, York to Spring street, Mrs. E. C. Uren, Mrs. Al Bates, Mrs. R. N. McCormack, Miss Elma Hecker.

The chairman, in announcing these volunteer workers, who have given so much of their time to this humanitarian service, asks the public to make their work as light as possible in having their subscription ready.

The Red Cross service throughout the world is costing at the rate of $6 per second. The local chapter, in order to make a creditable showing and to reach the quota of $8,100 are looking forward to contributions of $6 or more to pay for as many seconds of the Red Cross service through out the world as possible as well as taking care of local requirements.

CITY COUNCIL REJECTS O'DEA'S DAMAGE CLAIM

The claim of Thomas O'Dea, filed against the city of Grass Valley for $12,500 actual and punitive damages, was rejected without discussion Tuesday evening by the Grass Valley city council. The claim was read and the rejection followed immediately and unanimously.

The claim is based on the assertion of O'Dea, that as a result of being beaten by Policemen William J. Sproul and Kenneth Manuel following a fracas in a local cafe November 25th, he suffered physical and mental ills. O'Dea is represented by E. V. Miller and Arthur DeB. Carr, a Sacramento legal firm.

A jury recently acquitted O'Dea of a charge of battery brought by Sproul. Two other charges, one of battery preferred by Manuel, and a charge of resisting an officer, District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon, stated would be dismissed.

CLIFFORD KITTS, SON OF PIONEERS SUCCUMBS

Clifford Kitts, member of one of Nevada County's early day families, died yesterday morning at his home on Brighton street of an acute heart attack.

Kitts was born 63 years ago in Willow Valley adjacent to Nevada City. He moved to Town Talk west of Nevada City where he lived for several years and then moved to the family home on Brighton street where he has resided for 37 years. Kitts entered the mines when he was 15 years old and retired nine years ago.

Surviving are his mother Mrs. Mary Alice Kitts of Town Talk, his wife, Mrs. Nellie Kitts, two sons, Carl C. Kitts, highway patrolman, Town Talk and Pfc. Marvin L. Kitts, with the U. S. army medical detachment, stationed at Fort Slocum. New York. He leaves five brothers, Joseph Kitts, of Town Talk, Lindley Kitts, of Montecello, Napa County, Darrell Kitts of Grass Valley, Leroy and Charles R. Kitts of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Lila Cloyd of Sacramento.

Funeral services in charge of the Holmes and Myers Funeral Home will be held on arrival of Pfc. Marvin Kitts from New York.

TWO TAHOE FOREST RANGERS ARE RETIRING

Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe national forest announces the impending retirement of two veteran forest service rangers, Frank Meggers and Paul Case. Both officers have served the federal government for approximately 20 years, each is planning to enter the farming field.

This is not a new field for Ranger Meggers of the Camptonville district, who prior to entering the last World War in the U. S. Marine Corps, was a farmer in Sheboyan, Wisconsin. After discharge from the Marines he followed that work in South Dakota, Oregon and California, settling at Hobart Mills in 1920. He began work with the U. S. forest service the following year as a guard on the district of which he is now ranger in charge. From 1923 to 1927 he served as assistant ranger to Ranger Whittum when he was promoted to district ranger, in which capacity he has served with distinction.

Paul Case's forestry career started on graduation in 1927 from Yale University there he arned the coveted master's degree in forestry. Previous to that he had graduated from the Oregon state forestry school in 1926. Ranger Case's first position was forester for the Indian Service on the Klamath Indian Reservation in Oregon. In 1930 he entered the forest service on the old Santa Barbara National Forest, now called the Los Padres. He served on five ranger districts in that forest and was transferred to the Bloomfield district on the Tahoe national forest in 1942. where he had made many friends among the stockmen, timbermen and the recreational users of this forest area.

Penn Valley Farm Center to Meet Friday Night

The Penn Valley Farm Center has extended an invitation to all residents of the district to attend a social meeting at the Indian Springs school tomorrow evening.

On the program of speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of Grass Valley, recently returned from China where for several years they were missionaries. Rev. Mark Pike. pastor of the Grass Valley Methodist Church, and Graham Cranston chairman of the livestock department of the Placer County Farm Bureau. Cranston will discuss the projected livestock marketing program for this section.

Potluck refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

WAR PLAQUE FOR FORMER HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

The Nevada City high school is compiling a list of former students now serving with the armed forces. These names will be placed on a plaque similar to the one dedicated last year. The names of all boys or girls who attended the local high school and are now in the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Merchant Marine are wanted. Call 120 and the names will be taken for inclusion in the list. Approximately 50 names have been secured to date and it is estimated that there will be over 300 when the list is completed. Those whose names are on the present plaque of graduates will not be included in the new service list of former students.

JOHN GHIDOTTI FREED FROM JAP PRISON CAMP

Frank Ghidotti received the first air mail letter to come out of Santo Tomas prison camp at Manila, from his brother John Ghidotti, mining man who has been in Japanese hands since Manila fell early in 1942.

The letter states that John is in fair health and will recover from a long regime of "a scientific starvation diet" imposed on the civilian prisoners by the Japanese. Ghidotti reveals the first news of LaMarr Fleming, another engineer and mining superintendent whose wife for the past two years has been on the staff of the Nevada City post office. Fleming, a short time prior to freeing the Santo Tomas prisoners, was removed to camp 40 miles from Manila, presumably the Los Banos camp, which was raided and freed by American troops Saturday.

Ghidotti wrote that Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter, were in the Santo Tomas camp with him, and are well. A telegram was received by George Carter, last week from Mrs. Clark Carter, last week stating that she and her baby are among the rescued. Apparently the Carter family of five members are well. Will Carter and his son Clark, both are well known in this city. George Carter, former sheriff, is a brother of Will.

Ghidotti states in his letter that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is widely acclaimed as a hero and declales that his work of freeing prisoners of the Japanese lines, probably saved the lives of practically all of them.

LIBRARY HONORS HEROIC ENSIGN

LOS ANGELES, March 1—A collection of some 100 volumes of modern and American literature owned by the late Ensign Walston Robson, USNR, has been given to the library of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robson of Long Beach.

In announcing the gift, Lebrarian Lawrence Powell said a special memorial bookplate will be prepared for the volumes honoring Robson, who was killed in the sinking of the U. S. Destroyed Abner Read in the Battle of Leyte Gulf.

A former student at the university, Robson had worked in the library as a student assistant before taking his Navy V-12 training there and his mishipman's course at Columbia.

Commander Arthur M. Purdy, captain of the Abner Read, in commending Robson's heroism under fire, wrote, "Walstan as the offcer in charge of a group of machine guns, ordered his group to commence firing as one of the planes dove toward the Abner Read. Standing resolutely at his station, Walstan controlled the fire of his group, maintaining an accurate and destructive fire until the flaming and disintegrating plane crashed into his station."

DOUGHBOYS GIVE RED CROSS GIRLS OVATION IN CHINA

Skimming over the Hump, where the craggy Himalayas silently await airmen forced down on their treacherous heights, pilots in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations maintain the military lifeline from India and Burma into China.

Airpower has conquered the Hump and daily cargo flight bring up supplies from the south. But the ether trail over the Hump remains a dangerous one, and each planeload of cargo and material is carefully kept to an essential minimum.

So when one of the big transports winged into port at the forward echelon headquarters of the U. S. Army in China and disgorged complete fittings for an enlisted men's club, as well as three American Red Cross women staff members, amazed GIs blinked unbelievably.

These were the first three Red Gross girls to arrive at that echelon headquarters. With them they brought furniture, rugs, curtains, games, party decorations, and the latest American jive records.

Then the GIs swung into things with a speed matched only by the swing music to which they worked. In something less than half a shake, they had helped the Red Cross girls convert a former mess hall and day room into a club.

The grand opening rivaled the plushiest Hollywood premier. American generals, Chinese government and military officials and an overflowing mass of enlisted men attended.

That first club was soon only one of many such havens of transplanted Red Cross in China.

But setting up clubs and recreatio nspots for American servicemen in China is by no means the only interest of the American Red Cross staff in the vast remoteness of the CBI theatre.

Distance takes on awesome proportions to the serviceman in China when he is wondering about his ill parent or expectant wife far away in the states. The Red Cross staff in CBI is dedicated to the task of keeping the serviceman's emergency communications with his home as fast moving as possible.

To the serviceman overseas who waits from one to three months for the delivery of a package from home, and from a week to three weeks for the receipt of an airmail letter, the three days to a week a Red Cross message takes to complete a round trip is almost unbelievable.

Through the CBI Red Cross communication operations, monthly pass some 4000 urgent messages, about equally divided between requests from servicemen and requests from their families about vital personal problems. Queries on health and welfare are predominant.

The serviceman is interviewed by the field director, who forwards the request for information through the Army communication channels to the main Red Cross CBI message center. From there the communications goes to the Army Signal Corps offices for transmittal via radio to Washington. The Army office in Washington delivers it to the home service department at Red Cross national headquarters. Home service telephones or telegraphs it to the man's home chapter, which talks with the man's own family and relays the news back through the communications process.

And so it goes in China, where the Red Cross is concerned with the life and death matters of a serviceman's life, as well as trying to keep him happy through special recreation and relaxation facilities.

A Red Cross girl on duty as a recreation worker at a club in China wrote back. "I have been surprised to learn the many purposes that War Fund contributions to the Red Cross serve—for hamburgers instead of chop suey in the Red Cross club for soldiers, for a lounge room where they can sit and read or play games, for a dance, where four American girls augmented by a few Chinese volunteers supply a little color and gaiety in the lives of several hundred soldiers. Often I look back to the time when China and India were so far removed from my own horizon they seemed hardly real."

The work of that recreation worker and of the other Red Cross staff "over the Hump" in China will go on in 1945, backed by Americans contributions to their $200,000,000 Red Cross War Fund in March.

MINE OWNERS TO HEAR CORP. COMMISSIONER

A special Western Mining Council committee, composed of Dr. J. W. Ross of Sacramento and O. H. Griggs of Placerville, after an interview with Corporation Commissioner Edwin M. Daugherty of San Francisco reports that the commissioner has requested a meeting of all small mine operators and owners of mine properties to explain to them the lenient procedure of his department now practiced in order to open up the many mines and prospects that are known to exist in the state.

J. P. Hall of Auburn, president of the council, has called a special meeting for Monday night, March 7, in Sacramento when the mine operators will have an opportunity to hear Daugherty. The meeting will be held at the Coca Cola auditorium, 2200 Stockton Blvd.

Ross announces that the commissioner states that it will not be necessary for small companies of capitalization up to $25,000 to get the usual permit; that the commission will accept the report of any reputable engineer and that the total cost of the procedure will not run above the sum of $50.

A large turnout of operators and property owners is expected to hear Daugherty.

WILL BENEFITS CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 1—On any list of unusual post war problems is sure to be the one confronting the executors of the will of a wealthy Prussian born rancher who died in Fresno in Feb. 2 leaving an estate valued in excess of $450,000.

The problem is that of finding in the heart of nazi Germany the 17 relatives named in the will of Leopould Edward Wrasse, Caruthers rancher and philanthropist who died at the age of 96. His will provided that approximately $400,000 of his estate should be held in trust for these 17 relatives until the ban on shipment of money to Germany is lifted. When that ban is lifted, the will provides that any or all of the living heirs listed in the will are to share equally from such net income as is derived from the estate.

The will provides further that at the death of Wrasse's last heir the money is to go to the California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo perpetually under the terms of an existing trust agreement executed by Wrasse May 17, 1938.

In the 1938 agreement Wrasse established a $25,000 loan trust fund for the purpose of assisting deserving students in the pursuit of their studies. The trust fund is controlled by a board of trustees consisting of the state superintendent of public instruction, the president of California Polytechnic, and the state director of finance. Any student at the state technical college of agriculture and industry in need of financial assistance may apply for a loan from the Wrasse fund, but preferences are given first to graduates of Caruthers union high school, then to applicants from any Fresno county high school, and then to graduates of any California high school.

Under a codicil to the will, dated the day before Wrasse's death, $10-,000 each was bequeathed to three Fresno residents and one Caruthers woman for the care and services rendered Wrasse during the last seven years of his life. Wrasse's financial adviser, A. L. Selland, received a 40 acre ranch in addition to the $19,-000 willed him.

A spring time touch has been given to the center of Nevada City business district by the new coats of cream colored paint on the Bluxome Paint Store, Hoge office building and Fischer's electric store.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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WE'RE PANICKED!

What with the crashing tumult of our homes crumbling around our ears, and our hysterical dashing about to dodge the "novel, new type of Japanese bombs—which are now descending in avalanche proportions" on this coast (according to the Jap radio) —it is really surprising we have any time at all to note other news developments in the world. Particularly in the direction of far-off Tokyo.

But we have happened to notice some items lately that seem to indicate the sacred and inviolable soil of Japan is quaking under a very real bombardment by our forces from both sea and air. The Nip propagandists definitely are in an excellent position to describe a "panic stricken populace", as they put it.

We're panicked, all right, at the Tokyo broadcast. But not in quite the way Tokyo means.—Contributed.

HOW MANY ROADS TO TOKYO?

If Messrs. Nimitz, MacArthur and Halsey know which Japanese door they will batter on next they are enlightening neither the Japs nor many experts here at home. Predictions include all possibilities—a hop on Formosa, cutting enemy supply lines from the southwest and establishing close-in staging bases for 24 hour bombing of the Jap home islands; a landing on the Asiatic mainland; and direct attack and invasion of Japan itself.

The route over which the war in the Pacific will travel is no less a matter for public debate than the question of who will be named by Roosevelt to lead the way. Variously favored for supreme command from here on in are Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, General Douglas MacArthur, General Dwight Eisenhower, who some apparently expect to finish his big job in Europe in time for the decisive, last Pacific battles—or a military dark horse who will weld all forces of sea, air and land in the final smashing blow.

Admiral Nimitz, at his headquarters in Guam, is only 1500 miles from Tokyo. Iwo Jima, our latest prize, is only half that far. Formosa if that should be the next stop, is on the very Jap doorsill.

However their routes may lie and whoever may point the way, all our roads in the Pacific lead to Tokyo—and they are shortening, day by day.—Contributed.

VICTORY COMES HIGH

Folding the Germans into an ever tightening embrace of steel, circling the nazi borders and pressing irresistibly in on three sides at once, allied forces are reminded by Marshal Montgomery that a brief 3 years ago "it did not seem possible we could win this war." Today "the situation is that we cannot lose it." the marshal tells his men, warning them that last round is going to be one of the toughest of the war.

True, until the last year or so, the nazis had all the best of it, rolling their juggernaut ever ahead, commandeering the food, the equipment, the arms and the men of conquered countries, to help wage their bloody conquest. Every step ahead they were garnering new strength—until, like an overconfident fighter in the ring, they foolishly mistook their opponents' slow start for inability to mix it.

Today we are slugging into the final round—a bitter, costly and possibly lengthy one. Certainly none of our loved ones who face the glowering, cornered nazis across steel at this moment, expects the last round to be an easy one. At home we remember well the stinging rebuke of the casualty lists, lengthening after last summer's wave of optimism. Few at this moment are going to waste time weighing predictions from quasi-official home sources, of early, easy victory—not until the day when word is flashed from the soil our sons are offering their lives to free.

The impending victory is coming hard—and high—just as the favorable position the allies now occupy has been so dearly bought over a long, hard, hammering period of the war years.—Contributed.

SHOALS AHEAD

When John Hancock, co-author of the Baruch-Hancock report, was in California recently, he voiced a deep anxiety which we believe is broadly shared, concerning the form and direction American government may take in the turbulent times ahead.

Hancock, speaking before the Commonwealth Club of California, expressed a conviction that Uncle Sam should withdraw from the management of private business as quickly and unobstrusively as possible after the war necessity is over. "If he attempts to retain his wartime status, he will destroy both the employment and the business by which he lives," said the speaker, declaring his profound belief "that our people can manage their own affairs, and that is the basis of our entire democracy."

Indicating a wide break in governmental philosophy between the social theorists and those who pay the bill, Hancock made one declaration which should require no defense in a democracy: "I ask simply that our social advances be kept within the willingness of the people to pay for them, themselves."

That the principle actually does need the proeection of alert public attention is quite clear. Reported pending before a congressional committee is a bill which would create a "broad, new schedule of benefits for railway workers only—at the major expense of the railroads and the public." HR 1362, says the report, "depends, for a chosen few, personal benefits which other citizens pay for reasonably enough for themselves."

As wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find American Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help them. This year there will be more need than ever before for Red Cross service in domestic hospitals.

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS HAVE NEW CHAMPION

By CLEM WHITAKER

The "lost army" of business and the public service—the vast army of the white collar and the flat posketbood—has found an energetic pocketbook—has found an energetic nia.

After a comprehensive, year long study of the plight of white collar workers, caught in an economic log-jam of frozen wages and spiraling living costs, the Commonwealth Club of California, through its Industrial Relations Section, has made a report of its findings with recommendations which are certain to bring political repercussions both here and in Washington.

With respect to the War Labor Board's rulings, the Commonwealth Club report bluntly declares:

"The Section believes that the tripartite composition of the War Labor Board is not fair to unorganized white collar employees, that public members of the board are often inclined to favor organized labor and that government regulations have handicapped white collar employees more than others in getting salary increases.

"In simple fairness the government should make available to white collar workers all remedies possible under the wage stabilization policy, gut more than that, the government should do so as a matter of sound statesmanship, so that a substantial public opinion should not be made to feel that organized labor receives more favorable attention. Fourteen million Americans should not be without redress in the most vital of their economic affairs."

The report then significantly states:

"It is the Section's conclusion that white collar employees are being conditioned to favor (union) organization as a solution to their problems by government regulations, by union agitation, by economic stresses and by some employers not raising wages voluntarily."

Emphisazing that its criticism of the War Labor Board is voiced in a constructive spirit, and granting the members of the board sincerity of purpose, the report nonetheless asserts that members of the Industrial Relations Section believe the public and labor members of the board have granted "fringe" concessions in many wage cases "which are dangerously inflatinnary through increased costs they lay upon production."

The report states in this regard: "The white collar employee is threatened more than other employees by serious inflation—one accompanied by rise in prices, acclerated demand and depreciation of the purchasing power of the currency."

As one of its final recommendations, the Commonwealth Club Section urges that "our free public employment service should be returned to state control as soon as the war is over."

BERKELEY, March 1—There will be more than enough food for subsistence in 1945 in the United States but not enough to give each person all that he wants to buy. So said Dr. Harry Wellman, director of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Speaking before the bay area branch of the California Home Economics Association, he pointed out that many thousands of families had more than twice the amount of money to spend for food in 1944 than in 1940.

Rationing and price ceilings prevent families with higher incomes from bidding the food away from those with lower incomes. However, price ceilings result in poorer distribution since there is no incentive to ship food to distant areas that can be sold at home for the same price, he explained.

"The food picture for 1945 will be good unless there is a drought", he said. "However, those of us who live in cities had better see to it that the farmers have enough help to harvest their crops even if that means going to the farms and helping."

With half the world offering an unhappy object lesson to prove the fallacy of something for nothing, and to illustrate the decadence of initiative under too much dominating government, the choice here should not be too difficult.

If a measure of individual initiative and a modicum of prideful, personal responsibility are still deemed of some value and importance to the common man, we need simply to skirt those same shoals that other whole peoples have foundered on.—Contributed.

REVERED MEMORIES—

BELONG TO THOSE WHO HAVE DONE ALL THAT CAN BE DONE IN THIS WORLD FOR THEIR LOVED ONES GONE BEFORE. In our service we aid those who come to us to preserve the memory of their departed ones in a scene of reverent dignity, quit distinction, and all pervading sense of a worthy end to a worthy life. The flowers, the music, and the words of the clergyman all contribute to this end.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

CARD PARTY AT PEARDALE

Mrs. Lola Green and Mrs. Mary Evans were joint hostesses to members of a Peardale Farm Center group at a card party in their home last Thursday night. The ladies usually meet in the afternoon but on this occasion met in the evening so that their husbands could attend. Guests were served with sandwiches, hame made pie and coffee. Several prizes were awarded winning players.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, in Gold Flat, near the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the true name of the person interested in said business, to wit:

GOLD FLAT APIARIES

That my residence is at Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, in Gold Flat, near the City of Nevada City, Nevada County, State of California; that my post office address is Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, Nevada City, California.

Dated: February 6th, 1945.

O. A. STAHLSCHMIDT.

Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—I HAVE REQUEST FOR a country property that has a house with plumbing and electricity and as much land as possible for a price of from $4,000 to $5,000. No tillable land is required but plenty of trees and preferably on a stream. Should like to contact anyone with that kind of property for sale.

Have numerous inquiries for places of all descriptions. One party has even left a deposit for first payment on a small chicken ranch. Last week a sale was made of 200 acres of mining ground and this week the Burnett place at N. San Suan was sold through this agency. Anyone having any kind of real estate or business property for sale, please list it with the oldest practicing Real Estate Broker in Nevada City and be sure of a square deal. All my clients become my friends. 5% is my commission no matter how small the deal and I have never charged a penny for rentals. That service is gladly done without charge. Give me a chance to serve you and satisfaction is guaranteed. Phone 324-J or call at 502 Factory St., Nevada City.

LUDWIG NETZ, Real Estate and Business Opportunity Broker.

3-12tc

FARM WANTED—Want around 80 acres of farm and pasture land, a few acres of timber alright with same. Would like a stream through place and water rights. Must have home on it. Owners only. Send information on what you have to Gordon B. Moore, 881 Via Wanda, North Long Beach, 5, Calif.

3-13tc

REAL ESTATE

HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE

John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City.

3mo.2-16.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 .

2-19tf

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THE NUGGET

TRIBUTE GROVE TO HONOR HEROES OF THE NATION

To establish and preserve a grove of ever living redwoods in honor of the men and women of the armed services of the United States in World War II, a forest notable for its size and beauty has been named the National Tribute Grove. The California State Park Commission at its recent meeting in Sacramento officially gave the name National Tribute Grove to a magnificent primeval redwood forest within the state park system in the Mill Creek region in Del Norte County, on the Redwood Highway five miles northeast of Crescent City. This was made possible by contributions through the Save the Redwoods League, to match state funds for redwood land acquisition there, the total from all sources amounting to more than $250,000.

It was emphasized at the commission meeting that at least $250,000 in addition must be raised for saving the redwoods, if the grove is to be completed in accordance with terms of a purchase agreement now in effect, to add to the grove, in its very heart, approximately 1300 acres of giant redwoods adjacent to Mill Creek and Smith River. Some of these acres are among the most heavily forested in the world. By action of the California state park commission, this primitive forest when added to the park lands will become part of the National Tribute Grove.

Selection of the grove and decision on its boundaries are determined by the commission upon the advice of Frederick Law Olmsted, internationally known landscape architect, who made the basic state park survey for California. Upon completion of the program more than 5000 acres of the finest redwoods will be included in the National Tribute Grove, comprising an area appropriate to the great purpose it is to serve. The grove is accessible by the Redwood Highway (here United States Route 199) and by a scenic park road direct from Crescent City.

At the California State Park Commission meeting which named the National Tribute Grove were Chairman Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland; Leo Carillo of Santa Monica; I. B. Dockweiler of Los Angeles; Charles Karsh of Ukiah. Commissioner Alfred Harrell of Bekersfield also is widely known as a conservationist.

Joseph C. Grew, Washington, D. C., is the chairman of the National Committee of sponsors leading the National Tribute Grove program. The treasurer of the fund is Dr. R. G. Sproul, University of California, Berkeley, California.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude. Mrs. Vance. Special musical number. Choir under the direction of L. M. Geist. Sermon "The Divine Purpose." This will be the first in a series of sermons during the Lenten period. pastor. Youth Fellowship group at 6 p. m. Miss Jean LaValley will be the leader. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Sermon, pastor.

The Priscilla Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends invited. Bible study and prayer hour at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Bring your Bibles. Official board meeting at the close of the prayer hour.

PAT INGRAM NOW EAGLE SCOUT

Pat Ingram, a member of Troop 22, Boy Scouts of Grass Valley, now attending Texas A. and M. College in Texas was presented with his Eagle Scout Badge at a special Court of Honor held at Bryan, Texas, February 17th.

He was unable to be present in Grass Valley during the meeting of Tahoe Council in Auburn, Placer County, when four of the five Eagle Scout awards for this area, were presented. Ingram has entered the Senior Scout training program at Bryan, four miles from his college in Texas.

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S BALL

St. Patrick's annual ball will be held in the Elks Club on the evening of March 17th. A program of entertainment in charge of Mrs. H. T Bigelow is being arranged to pre ceed the dancing.

LOS ANGELES, March 1 — The importance of geology in modern warfare is emphasized by the work of two professors of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California in the Philippine landings and subsequent operations.

Dr. James Gilluly, professor of geology, has just returned from the Philippines, where he served the invasion forces as civilian expert in choosing airfield sites and in locating engineering materials for the construction of roads and air strip surfacing.

Gilluly's interpretation of aerial photographs aided in the selection of airfields on Leyte and Samar and in the choice of landing beaches.

Dr. W. C. Putnam, assistant professor of geology on the same campus, acted as consultant for the Mindoro invasion, recommending the placing of air strips and routes to the landing beaches. For the success of this work Putnam won special commendation from Major General William Dunckel, commander of the Mindoro task force.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Stymie Law

On V-Day, when fighting ends and the peoples of a plundered world begin shouting their joy and gratitude in a thousand tongues, aerial bombs and floating mines are going to seem pretty cheap. All treacherous and destructive machines will appear in their right light again. Their values will show as minus quantities. Then slow, cautious men will set to work getting rid of them.

But there are instruments of war more treacherous than floating mines, more ruinous than any blockbuster ever devised. Uncle Sam will have one of these on his hands when war ends unless Congress does something about it. It is trained on American factories and farms now, ready to start a bombardment on Armistice Day and nothing can eliminate the serious menace but new legislation.

Congress Can Save.

The United States has a law against progress. It was not enacted to stop scientific and industrial development but, if it stays on the statute books in peace time, even for a short while, it will be a government freeze of creative work. It was passed five years ago to raise money for national defense and keep war-mongers from profiteering on the misfortunes of other people.

I am not criticing the purposes of the act. America had to raise revenue quickly for defense, and right thinking people did not want to see a new crop of war-lords enriched with blood-money. Just the same, there ought to be a new act, worded to take effect on the day of victory, repealing certain provisions in the 1940 tax law which are war measures, ruinous to any people at peace.

Kills New Business.

The sense of the law is this: Add up all the profit a firm made in four pre-war years, 1936-1939 inclusive; figure 25% of the total and call it a sample pre-war year's profit. If a corporation earns more than that in any year of war, it must pay the government 85% of the difference in a special tax.

Small business concerns can't grow if the law stands. Really big corporations can escape being devastated. Some will want to expand further and can't, but they can stay big. Here is why: by percentage, not much of a giant corporation's business is ever new business; its profits (however big) grow slowly. Small firms, not so. What will be the net result?

Service to Humanity.

Thrifty little enterprises like you and I might form will be paralyed. They can't expand because their dollars of increased profit will be split two ways, 15c to keep, and 85c for the government. Many will die, as losses on development of new products wipe out their meager capital. Huge firms, which have no need for substantial growth, can develop new products with no risk to their strong financial position.

A big company's losses on new developments can be used to reduce taxes on profits from old business. In this way, government pays more than four-fifths of such losses for big concerns. It must be remembered, however, that big corporations are too few to solve the nation's post-war employment problem.

Small companies employ more than 80% of the nation's workers. They handle the lion's share of our national income. What their employees eat makes farm prosperity. If these little firms see a chance to earn a profit, they will get ready for peace . . . new business and new jobs in large numbers. But if until V-Day they remain scared to expand, America is stymied and so is the world.

MONTGOMERY WARD CASE HAD LEGAL PRECEDENT

Paralleling in political philosophy the Montgomery Ward property seizure decision now pending in federal courts in an opinion handed down by Chief Justice Roger B. Taney in 1863, revealed in a brochure recently published by Dr. Phlilip G. Auchampaugh of the University of Nevada history department.

The opinion, written by Justice Taney during the Civil War, upholding the guarantees of civil liberties against expanding administrative power is, in the judgment of Dr. Auchampaugh a precedent to the decision of Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan who recently ruled in the Montgomery Ward case that the seizure under executive order was illegal adding "outside the theatre of war the president does not have unlimited power over the persons and property of citizens:"

The Taney decision, quoted in full by Dr. Auchampaugh in his article, published under the auspices of the University of Nevada Research Committee, does not appear in the volumes of the supreme court, but was printed in an eastern newspaper at the time the case occurred.

Dr. Auchampaugh secured a photostat copy of the page on which is quoted the opinion upholding the rights of an individual property owner against seizure by a customs official following regulations issued by the secretary of the treasury.

The case unearthed by Dr. Auchampaugh, which is little known at the present time, involved a citizen of Maryland who claimed to be the owner of a box of mechandise. "dry goods' 'in the terminology of the courts, which had been confiscated by the customs house officer under the pretext that the war then in progress made it necessary to put into effect certain regulations.

Justice Taney in setting forth his opinion stated that " a civil war or any other war does not enlarge the powers of the federal government over the states or the people—nor does war absolve the judicial department from the duty of maintaining with an even and firm hand the rights and powers of the federal government, and of the states and of the citizens as they are written in the constitution which every judge is sworn to support."

Dr. Auchampaugh considers Justice Taney high among the champions of constitutional America. Due to the political ramifications of the Dred Scott decision for which Taney is best known, northern lawyers hated him bitterly for years. Justice John Marshall, on the other hand, was considered the ideal judge by corporation lawyers protecting the interests of wealthy clients.

"With the depression of the 1930s and the advent of the New Deal, interest in the political philosophy expressed in Justice Taney's decisions grew as it became apparent that he had allowed a larger sphere to legislative discretion than Marshall." Dr. Auchampaugh said.

The Civil War case, although of less importance from the financial standpoint than the Montgomery Ward case, involves the same fundamental principal with regard to the seizure of private property.

Eighty years ago, Dr. Auchampough pointed out, Justice Taney warned of the war situation when used as an excuse for regulation of the individual citizen and his property.

LEGISLATURE CAN SAVE TAXPAYERS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

If outlaws suddenly made a mass descent on every farm, home and every business house in the state, and made a successful get-away with $115,000,000 of the people's hard-earned cash, there would be outraged protests and violent repercussions all over California.

It may shock the citizens of California into action to learn that plans for such a raid already are well laid, not by outlaws, but by political pressure groups which are determined to wipe out the state tax reduction program, enacted in 1943, and which is saving California taxpayers approximately $115,000,000 a biennium.

The raid, if it is successful, will be conducted entirely within the law, so that the people will have no recourse, but it will nonetheless cost California citizens from $100,000,000 to $115,000,000, during the coming two years which they would otherwise have to spend or save, according to their individual needs.

This new attempt to raid the people's resources, at a time when they are already burdened with the heaviest tax load in our state's history, is doubly offensive in that it is wholly needless and is without the slightest justification from a revenue standpoint.

General fund revenues of the state for the ensuing biennium, if the present state tax reduction program is continued in full force and effect, will exceed expenditure requirements by more than $35,000,000, according to State Chamber of Commerce estimates, and the state surplus by June of this year, will have climbed to at least $288,000,000.

Farmers, home owners and all other tax-conscious taxpayers, under such circumstances, have a right to demand full explanation from any who seek to abolish the tax cuts now in effect and to levy more than $100,000,000 in taxes which are unneeded to support any of the regular or authorized functions of state government.

The tax reduction legislation enacted in 1943 for a two year period, and which there is now every practical reason to continue for another two years, provided (1) that the retail sales and use taxes be reduced from 3 per cent to 2 1-2 per cent; (2) that the bank and corporation franchise tax and the corporation income tax be reduced by 15 per cent; (3) that the state personal income tax (which California citizens pay on top of their federal tax) be reduced by increasing the individual exemptions from $1000 to $2000 for single persons and from $2500 to $3500 for married couples, and by reducing the rates from a graduated 1 per cent to 15 per cent schedule to a graduated 1 per cent to 6 per cent schedule. The program further provided that the 6 per cent ceiling rate applicable to personal income in excess of $25,000 be made permanent.

Bills are now pending in the legislature to continue this tax reduction program, amounting to $115,000,000 for another two years—and if California taxpayers are alert to their own welfare, and ask that this small measure of tax relief be continued during the period of war swollen state revenues, the legislators undoubtedly will accede to their demand.

The danger in the situation is that the present surplus of state income over state needs has spurred pressure groups and those seeking special favors from government to flood the legislature with demands for new governmental services and new subsidies—and it is these same groups which have organized a campaign to prevent re-enactment of the state's tax reduction program.

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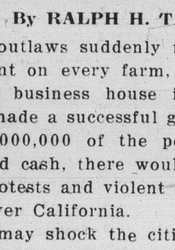

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

America Has its Portrait Painted

Dan Mascon's cousin, an honest-to-goodness artist, came to our town. And when he heard we were having a weenie roast, he asked could he come and bring his paints.

After he got through working on his canvas . . . he had as nice a picture of us enjoying ourselves as you could ask for . . . complete to the last little detail . . . from Molly Burtle's dimples to the foam on Ed Carey's glass of beer.

"I'm calling it a portrait of America," Dan's cousin says.

And from where I sit, he couldn't have a better title. Whether it's a weenie roast in our town or a square dance on a Wisconsin farm, it's all a part of America—a part of our neighborliness, our love of fun and pleasant living.

Because our right to enjoy a temperate beverage like beer is a part of our American heritage of personal freedom.

Joe Marsh

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Ainsley Fouyer—

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen have received a message from Sgt. Ainsley Fouyer at Camp Pendleton that he is having more trouble with the jungle disease which he contacted in the South Pacific. His stomach is also bothering him, the results of the overseas rations. Fouyer who enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps over three years ago saw action in Guadalcanal and South Sea battles.

Carl J. Tobiassen—

A Red Cross message was sent to local headquarters Tuesday evening for Sheriff and Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen stating that their oldest son, Cpl. Carl Tobiassen, was very ill in a U. S. Naval Hospital at Santa Margarita, Southern California.

William R. Pohley—

The purple heart and presidential citation were awarded posthumously in the last two weeks to William R. Pohley, killed in action near Aachen, Germany, October 13, 1944. The medal was presented to William Pohley, father of the slain lad. William Pohley was 25 years of age and had been in service three years, enlisting in 1942. He was buried in Belgium with full military honors.

John Pohley—

John Pohley recently advanced to coxswain, is on the U. S. S. Augusta somewhere in the Atlantic ocean area of operations with a New York address. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy before war broke out and has been in service four years. He was home on leave during the early winter months.

Ed Pohley—

Ed Pohley, youngest son of William Pohley of Park Avenue, is now in Italy. In a letter received this week he stated he had had a fine Christmas day and dinner. It was extremely cold where he was stationed. He hoped to get a furlough home. He sent some good pictures of himself.

Miss Nancy Jones Coming Home On Leave

Miss Nancy Jones, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones, who has been in the European war theatre in the Red Cross service since February 1942, phoned her parents Sunday from New York where she had just landed. She is expected in Nevada City tomorrow.

Miss Jones sailed with the second convoy of American troops that landed in North Ireland. She spent many months there and was later transferred to England where she was attached to one of the large American hospitals near London. She went into France six days after D-day and has been near the front with evacuation hospitals for most of the time since. She was recently stationed in Holland. She is now enroute home on leave.

Two Nevada City girls in the Red Cross service behind the western front are Miss Madeline Himes and Miss Helen Chapman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St., at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays holidays excepted. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon to be read on Sunday, March 4. The golden text is from Isiah 11:1: There shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a branch shall grow out of his roots." The sermon will include the following verse from the first chapter of John: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." 1:17. A correlative passage from the textbooks, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary B. Eddy will read: "Christ expresses God's spiritual eternal nature. The name is snynonymous with Messiah and alludes to the spirit which is taught, illustrated and demonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus was the embodiment." p. 333.

Army, Navy Leaders, Others Endorse Red Cross War Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In answer to President Roosevelt's appeal to the nation on behalf of the American Red Cross to fulfill the $200,000,000 Red Cross War Fund goal for 1945, America's foremost military and naval leaders, the press, and educational, religious, fraternal, industrial and labor groups pledged unstinting support.

Stimson — Gen. Marshall — Forrestal — Adm. King

Secretary of War Stimson expressed his gratitude to the Red Cross for discharging its responsibilities to the Army "with efficiency and humanity" throughout the war.

Chief of Staff General Marshall added: "The Red Cross has kept pace with the growth of the Army by enlarging its services to meet soldier needs both in this country and overseas."

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, citing Red Cross war contributions of blood plasma, prisoner of war food packages and civilian war aid, said, "In the blackness of war, the Red Cross stands as a beacon of mercy of which we can all be proud. Never has money been put to better use."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, pointed out that "every time the Red Cross assists a man in the armed forces in any way. There can be no doubt that the humanitarian activities of the American Red Cross have a direct bearing on the outcome of the war."

Both the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Editorial Association's presidents promised complete cooperation from the American press.

Among groups endorsing the War Fund are:

AMERICAN LEGION: "The Red Cross has exemplified the fine, traditional spirit of American helpfulness. The approach of the postwar reconstruction period will not lessen the calls for Red Cross services."

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR: "We are determined that the war shall be won. Let us be equally determined that the Red Cross shall be enabled and permitted to measure up to the needs of the situation and the high standard which we have set for it."

CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION: "Each one of our members knows that the Red Cross is constantly at that loved one's or friend's side in his time of need."

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION: "Such vital Red Cross programs as home nursing, nutrition, disaster relief and other helpful activities during recent years have combined closely to identify this national organization with rural life in America. The American Farm Bureau Federation . . . urges every member to give it wholehearted support through the organization's local chapters."

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES: "It is obvious that the world situation at the present time will make greater demands upon Red Cross than ever before. We commend to the churches of the various communions in the United States the appeal for the American Red Cross War Fund in 1945."

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS: "American businessmen stand ready to assist in every way possible the American Red Cross in its fund raising efforts."

NATIONAL CATHOLIC WELFARE CONFERENCE: "The great worth of the American Red Cross has become more obvious as the war develops and as our fighting men testify. Gladly, therefore, we recommend every generosity on the part of the American people in the 1945 campaign. . . ."

CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS: "The Red Cross is the most appealing philanthropic cause before the American people today. May the outstanding success of the 1945 Red Cross War Fund campaign demonstrate the spiritual calibre of the American people."

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

MEXICAN NATIONALS — Ellsworth L. Martinelli, manager of the Placer County Farm Labor office announces that a meeting of all fruit house managers and farmers interested in use of Mexican National agricultural workers will be held in the Agricultural Extension Farm Labor office at Newcastle on March 6th at 7:30 p. m.

The outlook for additional Mexicon nationals for 1945 spring and summer work will be taken up. Joseph P. Revelino, camp manager for the Placer County Farm Labor Cooperative will be at the meeting to discuss work problems.

TEAM GARDENING AND CANNING—The very best time for home canner to map her 1945 canning cam paign is when gardening members of the family are studying seed lists and measuring garden rows.

According to Virginia Black, Emergency Food Preservation Assistant of the Agricultural Extension Service, it may be of help to families whose gardens will be ample enough to allow "some vegetables over" for home canning to consider these points when planning.

1—Make room for tomatoes. With most home canners, they top the vegetable list, for good reason. Tomatoes are easily and safely canned in a boiling water bath canner. The canned tomatoes store up vitamins A and C, for winter and they may be used many ways for variety.

2—If there is a pressure canner in the house, consider putting up other vegetables.

2—Keep in mind how much of the year you are going to have to depend on your canned food supply.

4—Plant varieties, as well as kinds of vegetables that take well to canning. If in doubt, ask the county agent about varieties for your locality.

5—If you plan to can part and buy part of the winter vegetable supply, consider which foods will best repay family efforts to preserve them, from standpoints of nutrition, price and rationing. Also keep in mind family likes and dislikes when deciding to put up a large amount of some vegetable.

6—When estimating amounts to be canned, see how far these will go toward providing nourishing, appetizing, and varied meals.

7—Do count your vegetables, as best you can, before you plant your garden. That is, gain some idea of likely yields and how much will be extra for canning. A real canner's dilemma is discovering one summer day that she must marshall all the hands for a canning spree and work far into the night to save bushels of beans. Overplanting of beans—or whatever the problem vegetable may be—is the usual cause of such canning sprees.

COOPERATE WITH CENSUS—Manpower shortage is affecting progress of the 1945 Agricultural Census now being taken, according to E. F. Kramer, regional supervisor of the U. S. Bureau of Census.

Census enumerators are now visiting each farm in the state to collect data on farm operations during 1944. Kramer says these data are especially valuable during the war years and congress made a special appropriation to carry on the work.

Farmers can save much time for enumerators Kramer said, by having available, when the enumerators call, information about 1944 crop acreage, total 1944 farm acreages, kind of crops grown and yield with acreage of each, value of each crop, and total number and value of livestock in 1944.

Kramer says figures are completely confidential and cannot be reviewed for tax purposes.

FRED R. BASTIAN PASSES

Friends have been advised of the recent death of Fred R. Bastian in San Francisco. He was a former resident of Grass Valley and for several years chief engineer and master mechanic at the North Star Mine.

Bastain had lived in San Francisco for the past 20 years. He was reared in Oakland but after coming to Grass Valley he and his late wife made their home at North School corner of Richardson street. He was a member of the Grass Valley Aerie of Eagles.

No one under 21 years of age can be a member of the British Parliament.

PERSONALS

J. A. McMichaels who has been in the Aleutians almost a year, has returned home for a visit with his wife and son on Boulder street.

Guests at the Harris and Browning home over the past week end were, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gronorio, Richmond; Bill Browning and wife and her sister, Dannie Rankin, U. S. Navy, from the east bay area; Mr. and Mrs. Douglsas Gilbert of French Corral. The group came up to attend the firemen's ball in Grass Valley during the week.

Mrs. Jeff Moores and children of Mill Valley were recent visitors in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Larsen.

Frank Cartoscelli, CB. stationed at Fort Hueneme, Southern California, arrived Sunday evening for a ten day visit with his wife, parents and brothers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mitchell and daughter, Ruth, and their guest, Miss Barbara Carling of Willows, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith. The young ladies attended a meeting of Rainbow chapter Tuesday evening. Mitchell is an official of the Mendocino national forest.

Jack Chandler formerly with the Lava Cap Mine here, came up from Copperpolis for a visit with friends early in the week.

Leland Smith, radio technician third class, has been transferred with his company to San Bruno. He is the brother of Warren Smith, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Widmer, who purchased a home on the Downieville Highway just outside the Nevada City limits shortly after the war began, are leaving for New York immediately. From there they will go to Switzerland and eventually to the Dutch East Indies ,where Widmer was formerly employed.

Robert Roberts, employed on the tramway at the Spanish Mine at Washington, suffered loss of several fingers on his right hand Wednesday night while at work. He was rushed to a Grass Valley hospital for care. Roberts is employed by the interests that are mining barites at the Spanish Mine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunlap and children have returned from a several weeks stay at Dobbins and are now in their recently purchased home on Coyote street.

Mrs. Herbert Costa of Gold Flat has moved with her four sons to the Earl Rickard house on Broad street. Her husband left for service last week. They have sold their cow and automobile and she will remain in town until his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Phelps and daughter have returned to their home in Southern California after a visit here with her mother and his brother, Joe Phelps and family.

The currency unit of Brazil, formerly called the milreis, was renamed the cruzerio in 1942.

Mrs. Louise Reilly Is Borne to Rest

Funeral services will take place this morning at 9:30 o'clock for Mrs. Louise M. Reilly, former resident of Grass Valley who died Monday in San Francisco. The services were in charge of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grass Valley with Rev. Patrick O'Reilly officiating. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Reilly was one of the earliest members of Manzanzita Parlor. Native Daughters of the Golden West. She was the widow of the late James Reilly and leaves a son, Joseph Reilly of San Francisco.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH DINNER

Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger was hostess last evening to the members of the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club. Members sat down at 6:30 p. m. to a Pennsylvania Dutch dinner. A program of fun and music was held.

Shasta Dam's storage capacity is 4,500,000 acre fet of water.

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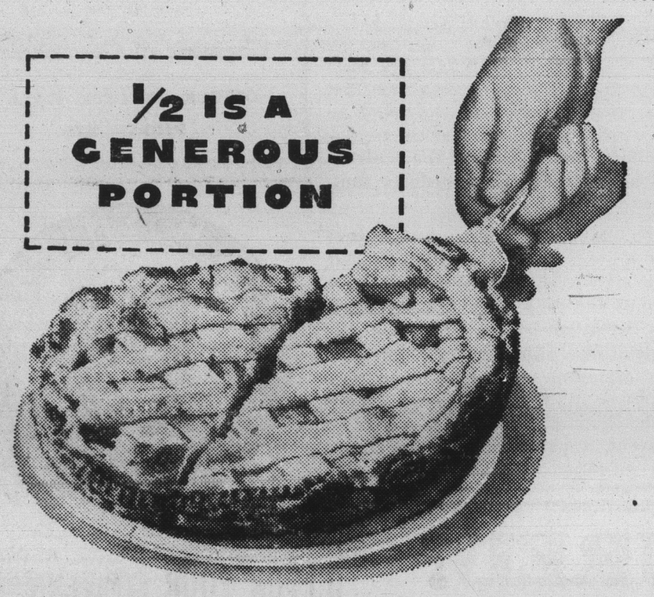
—And—

ALAN LADD



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